

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914

NO. 21

AUBURN TAKES THREE FROM TULANE

Drake Field.—The student body saw some good ball staged by the home team, saw three nailed and dried home games; and also saw some demonstrations of unclean sportsmanship on the part of Tulane. Yet from Tulane's standpoint those lads were in the hole and had an idea that "beefing" could get games. Some say when they realize such tactics don't go in college ball, they may be able to play jam-up ball, for they have the material. Gillis, the twirler for them in the last two games is about as good as can be found in college circles. If he would get rid of his temper and keep his team settled behind him, he would get himself a game, every time he perched the mound.

The locals acquitted themselves in every department. Basore and Davis showed up well in the pitching line and received fine support from the team. Both pitchers played in hard luck by having scratch hits registered against them. The box score gives the dope but both could be staked with very low hit games. The stick work was good in the first and last games; but no one could get right in the second. The lengthy Gillis went for ten innings without giving us a hit. Several of the locals connected, but the pill was smothered always. But the slump in batting average was boosted in the third game. After Perry and McNeill got Gillis' spot, things rocked easy for the rest of the game.

Box Score.

Tulane	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Marston 2b.	2	1	0	0
Aycock cf.	4	0	0	0
Meret lf.	3	1	0	0
Woodward 1b.	3	0	1	0
Taylor rf.	4	0	1	0
Dugas 3b.	4	0	0	0
Magruder ss.	3	1	2	0
Brown c.	4	0	1	0
Trigg p.	2	0	0	0
Gage p.	1	0	0	0
Gillis	1	0	0	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	31	3	4	2
Arnold 2b.	4	0	1	2
Moulton ss.	5	1	3	1
Harris H. cf.	3	0	0	0
Harris, F. cf.	2	2	1	0
McNeil c.	5	1	3	0
Prendergast lf.	5	2	2	0
Louiselle 1b.	2	1	0	0
Davis rf.	2	0	1	0
Bonner rf.	1	0	0	0
Perry c.	4	0	1	0
Basore p.	3	1	0	0

Summary of game—Home run, Prendergast; two-base hits, Perry; sacrifice hits, Marston, Aycock, Arnold, Davis; first base on balls, off Basore 3, Trigg 1, Gage 2; wild pitch, Basore, Trigg; struck out, by Basore 5, by Trigg 3; double plays, Aycock to Marston, Harris to Louiselle; hit by pitched ball, Basore (Marston); stolen bases, Merret, Woodward, Moulton 2, Harris F. 2, Prendergast. Umpire, Newell.

2nd Game.

Tulane	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Marston 2b.	3	0	1	0
Aycock cf.	4	0	0	0
Merrett lf.	4	0	1	0
Woodward 1b.	3	0	0	0
Taylor rf.	4	0	1	0
Dugas 3b.	2	0	1	0
Magruder ss.	3	0	0	2
Brown c.	3	0	1	0
Gillis p.	3	0	0	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	29	0	5	2
Arnold 2b.	3	0	0	1
Moulton ss.	3	0	0	0
Harris rf.	3	1	0	0
McNeill c.	2	0	0	0
Bonner lf.	3	0	0	0
Pendergast rf.	3	0	0	0
Louiselle 1b.	3	0	0	1
Perry 3b.	3	0	0	0
Davis p.	3	0	0	0

Summary.—Two-base hits, Merret. Sacrifice hits, Woodward, Dugas. Struck out by Davis 9, by

Gillis 2. Stolen bases, Harris, McNeill. Umpire Pat Donahue.

3rd Game.

Tulane	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Marston 2b.	3	0	1	0
Aycock cf.	4	2	2	0
Merret lf.	4	3	3	0
Woodward 1b.	4	0	2	0
Taylor rf.	2	0	0	0
Dugas 3b.	4	0	1	0
Magruder ss.	3	1	0	0
Brown c.	3	0	0	0
Gillis p.	2	0	1	0

Total	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Auburn	29	6	10	1
Arnold 2b.	2	2	1	0
Moulton ss.	3	1	1	0
Harris cf.	3	2	2	1
McNeill c.	2	1	2	0
Bonner lf.	2	1	0	0
Grayden rf.	3	0	0	0
Louiselle 1b.	3	0	2	1
Perry 3b.	3	0	1	0
Davis p.	1	1	0	0

Summary.—Two-base hit, Aycock. Sacrifice hits, Bonner 2, Davis; sacrifice flies, Taylor, McNeill; first base on balls, off Davis 3, Gillis 5; struck out by Davis 5, Gillis 2; double plays, Louiselle to Arnold, Perry unassisted; passed ball, McNeill; stolen bases, Aycock, Merret, Woodward, Harris, Grayden, Louiselle; umpire, Pat Donahue.

Averages of Base Ball Team

H. H. S.

These averages include Tulane series:

	A.B.	H.	Avg.
McNeill	41	16	390
Moulton	46	15	324
Louiselle	43	12	279
Arnold	44	12	272
Wynne	24	6	250
Steed	8	2	243
Harris F. U.	41	10	243
Bonner	30	7	227
Pendergast	22	5	227
Davis	18	4	222
Davis	20	3	150
Grayden	5	0	000
Savage	6	0	000
Basore	6	0	000
Driver	11	0	000
Walker	1	0	000
Harris H.	4	0	000
Wilson	1	0	000

Team average371 92 247
Pitchers' average:

	Games	Won	Lost	Avg.
Davis	6	3	3	500
Basore	3	2	1	666
Savage	2	1	1	500
Wilson	1	0	1	000
Driver	0	0	0	000

MASS MEETING AND THE TULANE SERIES

A new custom was established for mass meetings, it is to be hoped, when a general meeting of the student body was held in Langdon Hall, just before the campus series with Tulane University. Coach Donahue was the main speaker of the occasion. He spoke of his baseball policy as well as that of athletics in general and explained his misunderstood action of the Georgia series in which he put the kibosh on certain forms of spirit. Members of the student body made speeches relative to getting together on the field and the genuine cheers and songs leads all to believe that the meeting was the right thing in the right place. For the first time this year; in fact, for the first time in several years, real organized cheering was attempted with evident success. The rejuvenated team, so backed by the students, demonstrated its ability to "come back" and walked away with three out of three. Let's keep up this mass meeting stuff for the remaining series on the campus with Mississippi and watch the result.

AT THE GLEE CLUB.

Brooks—"Say Bull, do you know why 'Skinnie' Wilmore shuts his eyes when he sings?"

Stirling—"Yes, he is so tender-hearted that he cannot bear to see other people suffer."

FIRST ANNUAL ENGINEERING BANQUET

By H. H. Stirling.

On last Saturday night the Engineering Society gathered around the festive board in Smith Hall for the first annual banquet. Engineering men of the Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Mining, Architectural, and Chemical departments were present to do justice to the appealing repast. Besides Dean Wilmore and the professors of the engineering faculty, the deans of other departments were present to partake of the enjoyments the evening afforded. The college orchestra, under Mr. Bidez, furnished appropriate music. Mr. J. R. Lester, President of the Society and Toastmaster for the evening, gave in a few fitting words the reasons of the banquet. He prophesied that the festive gathering marked the beginning of a new era for the Society, and hereafter, as years rolled on making history for the Institution, time would find the members of the Society gathered together in annual banquet with ever increasing numbers to do the occasion justice.

During the progress of the banquet, many speakers aided in making the banquet a success. Prof. Brown, Professor of Mining Engineering, responded to the toast of "Welcome to the Engineers." In his talk, he set forth the aims of the Society and gave a resume of the past work carried on by the organization. He urged an affiliation with the National Engineering Society; and advised the men to associate themselves with this National Society as soon as possible after leaving school.

Dr. C. C. Thach's message to the society was one of encouragement and had in it advice and praise for the members. He first knew the engineering college in Auburn forty years ago. At that time an engineering course was considered beneath the dignity of the average man, whose idea of life was a profession as medicine or law. This prejudice was hard to overcome; but today the Engineer stands on an equal with all other professional men. Auburn was the first engineering school in the South. Civil and Mining were the only two departments for a number of years. Dr. Thach quoted the head professor of R. R. Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, who said that five of the foremost railroad men in the United States were Auburn men. Some years after the above departments were installed a department of Electrical Engineering was established. Dr. Thach told how Jones, an Auburn man, had seen the possibilities of the Tallassee hydro-electric developments, and his boosting the Tallapoosa proposition and being instrumental in paving the way for the Alabama Power Company's existence. Auburn, under Dr. Brown, was the first college in the South to introduce a course of Mechanical Arts. Auburn, on account of politics, money, etc., is somewhat held back, but what with the raising of the curriculum and the past record of the engineering students, who have graduated, the possibilities of Auburn's young engineers are unlimited in many ways. Dr. Thach believes that the greatest need of the present generation is young men with mechanical sense. The natural resources are in abundance awaiting the trained hand for development.

Prof. J. J. Wilmore, Dean of the Engineering College, talked on suggestions to the graduating engineer. He stated that as a general rule the young graduate was conceited by thinking he knew it all. No man is of any value until his egotism has left him. Yet the man must have self reliance and not lack the feeling of responsibility. He needs initiative qualities in every respect. God fellowship, clean living and a guarding against all

things that deteriorate from physical power are prime factors in making a young engineer successful.

Dr. B. B. Ross, Dean of the Chemical Department, told of the many benefits derived from the lectures and demonstrations had at the meetings of the Engineering Society. He pointed out the strong alliance and relation that existed between the various Engineering departments. He showed how closely connected was electricity with chemistry, and the great scientific developments that have progressed under these two phases of engineering.

Dr. Cary, Dean of the Veterinary College, gave an interesting talk and had a very welcome message from the Vet. men for the Engineers. Other members of the engineering college who aided in making the occasion a success were Prof. Mitchell, Professor of Civil Engineering; Prof. Hudnut, Professor of Architecture; Profs. Fullan, Hill, Thomas, and Wooten of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering departments.

The time was one of great enjoyment and everyone present did himself justice in this department.

The Glee Club Quartette had a pleasant effect with several selections of popular songs. The college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening and what with the entertaining and befitting talks, the first annual banquet of the Engineering Society was pronounced a decided success by all.

COBURN PLAYERS AT AUBURN

On the 2nd of May, Auburn is to again have the pleasure of attending the open-air plays presented by the Coburn Players of New York City. Their success here is already assured, as they have been to Auburn on several occasions and always have been greeted with appreciation and interest.

Under the leadership of Mr. Coburn, who himself is quite a distinguished lecturer and who has addressed the students of all the leading American colleges and Universities on numerous occasions, they are presenting this year to us, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Canterbury Pilgrims".

The former has been called "The Story of Sir John Falstaff in Love," and was written by command of Queen Elizabeth herself. It is a rollicking production with nothing but fun and laughter in it and is the most boisterous of all of Shakespeare's comedies. The coarseness of Falstaff is given a sacred sanction, and this greatest of all character creations is displayed in dialogue and action, by the most delightful and vivid acting on Mr. Coburn's part.

"The Canterbury Pilgrims" is a poetic comedy by Percy Mackaye, adapted from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales". The characters are those immortal men and women who are first met in the prologue to the Tales. Mr. Mackaye has revitalized them to bring more emphatically home to us the whole spirit of irrepressible joy in life. The Coburn Players have given this comedy at many of the leading colleges of the country, East, West and South, and never has it failed to elicit any but the most generous praise.

BAND TO TAKE TRIP.

The band will leave Auburn on May 6th on quite an extended tour. They will play at the Confederate Reunion in Jacksonville for three days and then proceed to Gainesville, Ga., where they will give a concert for Brenau College. After this engagement they will play for the Shriners in Atlanta.

Ice cream season is here. Phone your orders to No. 9. Wright & Co.

ELEC. AND MECH. BANQUET.

By H. H. Stirling.

The Senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers pulled off one of the biggest events of the year in the banquet line. The dining parlors of the Clement Hotel was the scene of this most enjoyable occasion, where were gathered together thirty men with the professors of the Elec. and Mech. departments as the students' guests.

The menu was one of the best repasts to be had, and every one present seemed to be entirely satisfied. Seven excellent courses were served and by the time cigars and coffee arrived, every face round the festive board wore the smile of a contented child.

"Pete" Lester acted as toastmaster during the auspicious occasion; and in this capacity acquitted himself well. Among other short talks, Pete gave for the benefit of the Mech. men, a vivid description of the Covington air-brake. "Pop" Crenshaw responded to the first toast, "Our Purpose of Gathering Here." The ex-telegraph wizard got off some few in a la Twain style. "Bull" Stirling was called on for the toast, "Our Record in Auburn". During his vocabulary flow there occurred a most unusual, yet exceedingly interesting interruption. From then on calmness and serenity reigned no more.

"Kid" Lindsey spoke on the great athletic achievements the class had pulled since the days back in '10. "Windy" Lee expounded his broad views on various matters, including the Profs. "Dean" Farr told how it felt to be a dignified Senior and a humble professor. "Pinkey" Plosser gave forth some illusions of a Senior "flat." Other notable men who lent loftiness to the occasion, were "Jack" Moon and "Beverage" Spearman.

But the real speakers of the night were Professors Wilmore and Fullan. Prof. Wilmore made a very interesting talk on the prospects the young engineer had. His broad knowledge and wise experience enabled him to give the students present some very important and helpful facts concerning the Seniors' start in life. Prof. Fullan's talk was along practical lines and told of some of the things young men are apt to run up against in real life. Prof. Stokes gave a few encouraging words to the men present.

The banquet was a success in every way. The congeniality of the two classes which has developed through close association in the last three years, was in evidence, and from a serious side, no doubt these men will never again be able to gather again around the festive board of good fellowship.

LYCEUM NUMBER

One of the most pleasant musical recitals of the Lyceum course was rendered on Saturday night last by Madame Dorothea North, soprano and Mr. Clare Hall, tenor. The audience was extremely appreciative of the ability displayed by the pair, who in their repertoire combined the lighter and heavier compositions in a very pleasing manner.

Madame North had a most pleasing voice, containing both volume and quality of tone to a very high degree. Mr. Hall's voice was also very fine. Both singers were in good voice and sang with an unusual amount of freedom and ease. The interpretations of the compositions by both singers was done in a manner which showed a deep comprehensive understanding of the theme and thoughts of the composer.

The singers proved most popular in the duet "La Serenata" by Tosti. Mr. Hall's most pleasing rendition was "Fulfillment," while Madame North's most pleasing number was the German selection, "Niemend Hat's Gesehen," by Lowe.

Orange and Blue

Issued weekly by the Students of the
SENIOR CLASS

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

BOARD OF EDITORS:

J. R. LESTER..... Editor-in-Chief
R. E. HERRING..... Asst. Editor-in-Chief
C. S. NOBLE..... Business Manager
R. L. GROOVER..... Asst. Bus. Manager
W. E. ARNOLD..... Advertising Manager
A. J. NOBLE..... Asst. Adv. Manager
H. H. STIRLING..... Athletic Editor
A. T. GRAYDON..... Exchange Editor
M. RATCHFORD..... Alumni Editor
H. G. CARTER..... Engineering Editor
W. T. CHENEY..... Agricultural Editor
W. T. HENDERSON..... Social Editor
J. K. JONES..... Veterinary Editor
J. R. CAMPBELL..... Literary Editor
G. S. WAITS..... Photographer

P. ENGLE and J. B. OVERSTREET
Junior Representatives.

ADVERTISING RATES:

1-inch ad	\$ 4.00
2-inch ad	7.50
3-inch ad	11.00
4-inch ad	14.00
5-inch ad	20.00
6-inch ad	25.00

Subscription \$1.00 for the scholastic year
of 9 months.

Address all communications to
J. R. LESTER,
Auburn, Ala.

Application made for admission to the
mails as second class matter.

AUBURN, ALA., APRIL 25, 1914

As this is to be the last issue of the Orange and Blue for this college year, we have a thought or two in the form of concluding statements which we wish to express at this time. All during our lives, Fortune and Fate have brought us few things which have given us more genuine pleasure, than our work with this magazine during the year that is passing, has given us.

Neither have there been many incidents which furnished more sincere regret than the laying aside of our editorial pen will bring us. In fact we would like to continue forever; and were it not for a lack of further funds we would at least stay on until our term of office had expired. The cessation of our pleasant duties is comparable to such strokes of misfortune as disappointment in love, dissolution of a time-worn friendship, and the death of one's pet dog. We abhor the day which brings it and sincerely hope that our portion of such days will be limited to just one.

In another column will be found some suggestions which we offer as to the future manner of publishing this paper. We invite the junior class to read them and think about them, and then to come and talk with us about them. We think all of them are helpful suggestions, and we know some of them are. Besides these suggestions, we beg to call the attention of the same class to the work of its representatives on the editorial board of the Orange and Blue. To our mind, it selected the two most capable men in its ranks and their work proves our theory to be a truth.

Our personal endorsement of these two men, as highly promising editorial timber for the 1914-1915 session, is given with a great deal of pleasure. Their work has been efficiently and cheerfully done; and they have far outshone, and out-worked most of the other editors. We therefore most graciously thank the class for having given J. B. Overstreet and P. E. Engle to us as workers, and to them we lift our hats as being "some" editors.

While we are in the thanking mood, we can by no means forget other gracious assistants of the fairer and gentler sex, although bound by no ties whatever, other than love for Auburn and a desire to aid any of its many phases, these friends have been of an inestimable value to us and we take a great deal of pleasure in thanking them in this manner. Our social columns would have been a sad failure and of meagre interest without the kindly assistance of Miss Sibbie Moore and Miss Marye Beasley. To say we appreciate their aid is superfluous; and we can only insist that in us

they will ever have most willing slaves and interested admirers.

Then, too, there comes the work of some of our own number. Standing out most prominently is the work of H. H. Stirling and R. E. Herring, while close behind them are J. K. Jones and J. R. Campbell. These men are all capable and earnest workers, and to their interest and spirit is due the largest portion of the small success of the magazine. We think we owe them all the thanks and recognition we can give them, and only regret that we are unable to express ourselves as fully as we should like. In C. S. Noble the publication has had the service of the ablest and most popular business manager since the beginning of its history, and to his work alone is due the unusual financial success with which it has met.

Finally, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the laymen in the student body who have stood by us and helped us with their financial as well as literary support. We sincerely hope that those who are going from Auburn for the last time will meet with the well-deserving success which is their due; and that those who return will find their work easier, more pleasing and broadening to the extreme degree. We shall ever keep in the warmest portion of our heart the memory of this year's work and its associations; and, wherever we go, Auburn will always hold the foremost position in the ranks of the places we love.

Chief among the priceless heritages that have been handed down by generation after generation of Southern gentlemen unto us of the present day has been one of reverential respect for our womanhood. It behooves each and every member of the student body of Auburn to look to it that he preserves this ideal for the generations that are to come. From the standpoint of an outsider it would seem extremely necessary to sound this warning in view of the conduct at the last Lyceum number. From the standpoint of an Auburn man who knows of what stuff Auburn men are made we deem it necessary merely to call the attention of the thinking part of the student body to the existence of this evil.

We have reference to the unnecessary, ridiculous, abominable and ungentlemanly custom of applauding ladies either with or without an escort upon their entrance to Langdon Hall. Such a custom is pernicious in the extreme, detrimental to the good name of our institution. But more than this such a custom is ungentlemanly. The man who does it is not a true gentleman. Granted it is the result of thoughtlessness, granted that "no harm is meant", we cannot evade the fact that a gentleman will not be guilty of such treatment of ladies. So far as our ideals on the subject are concerned there is no room for thoughtlessness. Thoughtfulness of others, and especially of ladies is the keystone of our Southern standard of being a gentleman. The attitude of each man here towards every lady who goes to Langdon Hall on such occasions should be the same that he would feel toward his mother or sister under similar circumstances. He who fails to give such respectful treatment fails to come up to the standards of a true gentleman. This is a matter that concerns the honor of the student body. Such proper consideration of ladies should come spontaneously, not from outside coercion. If the great mass of the student body that must disapprove of conduct of this kind will but express its disapprobation in no uncertain terms there will be no repetition of the disgraceful action of Friday night.

REVIVAL NOTICE

During revival meetings in a Western city, placards giving notices of the various meetings, subjects, etc., were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following was displayed:

"Subject—Hell: Its Location and Its Absolute Certainty." Thomas Jones, barytone, will sing "Tell Mother I'll Be There."—Exchange.

RECOMMENDED TO THE CLASS OF 1915

Every man is a "crank": the distinguishing characteristic being due to the fact that some of us have longer handles than others. No where on earth will you find a group of men who will more willingly admit they are "cranks" than the editors of Auburn's College weekly. Not that we are pessimists for we are not, but simply because we do recognize our many mistakes, due entirely to our over-confidence and oversight. Still, at the same time, we have faith in human nature; and believe that if we point out our mistakes to future workers, that they will profit by our experiences.

In the first place, let us consider the appointment or election of the editors of the college student publications, as it is now conducted. Think of the big chance any senior class takes, when it elects, amid all the politics with which it is hampered, the editors who are to uphold its reputation in the college press. Consider the great possibility of an afterward-to-be deeply-regretted misstep. Imagine a group of men who will not try, who have had no experience, and who are easily discouraged. Can you then find it difficult to explain the fact that Auburn is not creditably represented in intercollegiate press circles? Our own student body does not support its paper, and simply because of the seeming red-tape attached to its management and operation.

At several institutions, the college magazine is not only a self-supporting, but a money-making enterprise. But in Auburn, the editors themselves are compelled to expend their own allowances to pay postage, express, and such things. We know, for we have been there and can give some expert testimony. Thus with these conditions in mind and after having given the matter no little amount of thought and discussion, with the leading members of the faculty, and the student body, we have these suggestions to offer:

First, that the board of editors

be composed, not entirely of upper classmen. Say for instance, one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and the remainder, seniors. The seniors of course being given the more responsible positions as it is assumed that they are more steady and capable of the business in hand. This scheme thus trains men as editors, it being an easy task for a senior class to select those men who have shown greatest ability in the three years preceding their fourth one at Auburn.

Second, to institute or launch a campaign for compulsory subscription. If a man has invested in a proposition then he is interested in its success and will support it. Also if a man has subscribed to his college paper then he will be ever ready to help it. Out of 825 men at Auburn this year, only 300 have paid their subscription to this paper, and some of those were almost forced payments.

It is true, we admit, that the paper is not a masterly work of art, but if those other 525 men had supported it, we can say that it would have been a nearer approach to such work. Co-operation is the keystone of the arch of success; and should be sought, even if in a compulsory way.

Third and last, that the junior class elect the editors for the following year, before it becomes a senior class. In this way, an opportunity is given the new management to talk and work with the outgoing editors, and thus escape some of the pitfalls into which they otherwise might come. Even if the old men can give only one word of warning, then in the years that will come, mistakes will, one by one, be eliminated and the success, from a financial as well as literary standpoint of the publication, be assured.

We appeal to the class of 1915, holding out to them the possibilities of great opportunity and earnestly hoping that they shall be the ones to begin a new era at Auburn which will place her in the press world, where she now stands in the realm of football. We want to make them feel the responsibility and the consequences which ac-

company and follow opportunity, whether rejected or accepted; and we will be glad if they care to see us and talk with us about these simple and well meant suggestions.

JNO. R. LESTER.

Gilder to Land Lady: What do you charge for rooms?

"Five dollars, up."

"But I am a student—"

"Then it's five dollars down."

F—ierce Lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.

—Ex. D. and T.

Burton's Book Store

Old But Up-to-Date.

R. W. BURTON

PROPRIETOR

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

THE BEST

1867—1913

J. C. CONDON

THE JEWELER

Watches, Jewelry,
Diamonds, Clocks
and Silverware.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

FIRST-CLASS

Cleaning and Pressing

DONE AT THE

COLLEGE CITY PRESSING CLUB

Bank Building.

FRENCH DRY CLEANING.

Velvet
THE
SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

OF T in the moony night with pipe
and Velvet—that's enjoyment
enough for some of us.

Velvet tobacco—the finest leaf in this great tobacco country—hung in big warehouses for over 2 years—a mellowing process impossible to counterfeit—only time, little by little, can change the leaf—eliminate the harshness (you call it bite). Every puff of Velvet takes over 2 years to produce—no wonder it's good.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Full Two 10c
Ounce Tins

One ounce bags 5 cents—convenient for cigarette smokers

WARREN OF BIRMINGHAM WINS
COX MEDAL.

Campbell a Close Second

The representative of Birmingham College won the Cox Medal in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest held in Montgomery Friday night. The four colleges that compete for the trophy annually are Howard, Birmingham, Southern University and Auburn.

The contest Friday night was one full of interest and college spirit. Every representative deserves high praise for his work and credit for his ability.

The order of the contest was as follows:

G. I. Dunsmore, Howard, Subject: "The New Morality."

G. C. Warren, Birmingham, Subject: "Silent Influences."

J. B. Campbell, Auburn, Subject: "Education and Democracy".

C. A. Haskew, Southern University, Subject: "The Hour and the Man."

The contest was very close, as one would expect, for each college sends its best speaker. Auburn has sent a winner seven times out of eleven; and even tho' Warren won this time, I can say, without doubt, (although the judges gave only first) that Jas. B. Campbell was a close second. He realized before the contest that the man who would have to defeat the Birmingham representative, who came with the reputation as the strongest of the other three. But great hope did Campbell have on Friday when he drew third place with Howard, and Birmingham preceding him, followed by Greensboro.

At length the hour came when three of the speakers must meet their Waterloo, but not one feared defeat so much as could be judged. Each speaker had by his side a representative from his college, besides a sponsor and maid to cheer him. The sponsors and maids were representatives of East Lake, Woman's College, and Montgomery. The type of beauty selected was enough to bring blushes to fair Venus herself. The sponsor for Auburn was Miss Annie Spann; maid, Miss Erin Thompson.

The President gave a few rules of the battle, after which he was followed by Dunsmore, who opened the fight with a cool and steady fire, the effect of which the opponents at times seemed to fear, but after eighteen minutes of shot and shell he withdrew amid the cheers from a large audience.

The second speaker, Warren, opened in defense with a strong and effective fire which continued for several minutes with now and then a moderate fire, then suddenly he advanced toward victory. He closed the battle with the enemy greatly disabled as was shown by the audience.

Next came the speaker who fought for the flag of Orange and Blue. When he took line for battle and opened fire it was a deadly shot, as was clearly seen from the dead silence that reigned in that audience of two or three hundred college girls. Campbell fought hard. At no time did I fear but that the enemy was in retreat. Campbell advanced with such ease and grace to every point in his effort to win. He rallied about the flag with greatest effect the last four minutes of his defense. When at last he closed the attack I could not but exclaim, "Old Boy, you can't lose!"

Last came Haskew who defended Purple and White. His defense was strong and continuous, but he failed to take advantage of psychological moments, as did the first and third speaker, as may be judged from the decision. This last defense closed the battle of the day.

The judges retired and after ten minutes returned with a decision which was handed to Doctor W. S. Cox, the donor of the Cox Medal, and who delivered the trophy to Warren.

There was some division of sentiment among the audience as to the merits of the able orations, but I as a witness, testify that Campbell, even though many Auburn "wishers" felt that he was close first, (and some who dared tell him he was first); yet he never forgot the spirit

we love to call "Old Auburn Spirit", but which is, or should be, the spirit of every true man in contests of the kind, with such able judges, he was satisfied. In fact, when he reached his room that night he said: "I regret that I can't carry home to Auburn the honors I desired, but I believe the best man won." His spirit and efforts we all admire, for "The man worth while

Is the one with a smile

When everything goes dead wrong"

Permit me to say a few words of Doctor Cox, whom we are all glad to acknowledge as an Auburn man. He finished college here long before the birth of us who now attend college, but to be with him you would not think him so old. He loves a boy, (but I should judge he loves a girl more as he is President of the Cox Female College). He took great delight in inspiring the speakers the day before the contest by telling them that "the girls" sent five dollars (\$5) to pay the expense of the winner to Atlanta that they might hear the winning oration. One of his students, so he said, wanted to come with him to Montgomery to aid the occasion with music, which would have been very acceptable and inspiring, yet there is no doubt but that the invitation to visit the school was a very great inspiration. (Of course the \$5 purse was not displeasing for it shows true old sympathy for a college man).

Dr. Cox is small in stature, erect and active as a young man. His hair, though slightly gray, is very becoming to his boyish face. A more pleasant man of his age is rarely met. He loves to sit down and tell a boy a story of the past with thought and humor. To know Doctor Cox is to love him.

We congratulate Warren and his College in success.

The contest will be held in Birmingham next year.

D. D. Gibson '15

PLAY A SUCCESS

On last Thursday night "A Kentucky Belle" was presented by local talent at the High School Auditorium. The play was a decided success from one end to the other and the participants showed exceptional training and hard work. They all seemed to catch the spirit of their roles, and to this fact alone is due the praise for the resulting success.

Although all played their parts with great ease and perfection, the work of Newton and Brooks stood out most prominently. These two men are real players, and their enthusiasm and naturalness were unsurpassable. Miss Browder, Miss Wilmore and Miss Duncan deserve honorable mention, as their parts were extremely difficult and well rendered.

The following is the cast of characters:

Miss Maria Douglass Miss Wilmore
A maiden lady of aristocratic tendencies,

Isabel Douglas Miss Browder
Niece to Miss Douglas with Democratic tendencies,

Marie Van Harlenger, a friend to Isabel

Isabel Miss Duncan
Col. McMillion, suitor to Isabel

Mr. Stirling
Dr. Blake, a middle-aged physician

Mr. Wilson
Miss Madden, a trained nurse

Miss Moore
John C. Gordon, wealthy student of sociology

Mr. Bidez
Mrs. Gordon, Mother to John C.

Miss Steadham
Miss Gordon, sister to John C.

Miss Moore
Cindy, a negro maid

Mr. Brooks
Henry, a negro boy, engaged to Cindy

Mr. Newton
Four telephone linemen.

Young men and girls of the village.

Mrs. Wilmore, manager.

Miss Casey, pianist and trainer of chorus.

After a long legal fight the Supreme Court has decided in favor of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University, so Vandy will be richer by a million. The Hustler, in celebrating the event, comes out on orange paper.

COMING

The Coburn Players of New York City

In delightful open-air performances on

A. P. I. Campus, Saturday, May 2nd

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

HISTORY

DRAMA

BEAUTY

(1) Matinee 3:00 P. M.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"—Or Sir John Falstaff in Love
(The most boisterous and rollicking of all the plays of Shakespeare.)

(2) Night 8:00 P. M.—"Canterbury Pilgrims."
(Adapted from "The Canterbury Tales" of Chaucer by Percy Mackaye)

"The Spirit of Irrepressible Joy in Life."

PRICES (one play) First four rows . . . \$1.00
Next four rows75
All other seats50

Tickets on Sale Every Day at Treasurer's Office.

AT PROF. WANNAMAKER'S

On Friday night after the production of their play, "Ici on Parle Francais," Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Wannamaker entertained the members of "The Footlights" at their home. Among the guests present were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Thach and representative members of the various college organizations.

In his usual brilliant and delightful manner, Dr. Thach gave an extemporaneous speech, in which he congratulated the club on their work and the play they had given.

The house was exquisitely decorated with flowers, and during the evening delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Wannamaker was assisted by Mrs. Baker and Misses Mary Crenshaw and Rebecca Stodgill.

THE MODERN BOY

Backward, turn backward,
Oh, time in your flight;
Give us a boy whose pants are not tight;
Give us a boy who don't swear, drink, or bet,
Or spoil his good looks with a vile cigarette;

A boy who at the said vaudeville show
Don't use the bank curb for the baldheaded row.
Give us a boy, who is nice to the co-eds
One who is free from wheels in his head.

Give us a boy, one loyal to his school,
Whose delight it is to obey every rule;
Give us a boy whose standard is high,
A boy from the grand old A. P. I.
G. F. N.

SOCIETY DEBATES.

An event of coming interest is the annual debate for the best debater's medals in the literary societies. This debate is unique in that any member of either society is eligible to enter. He is also free to take either side of the question.

The debate will be held this year, April 25, in the Websterian Hall. The subject is International Arbitration. Mr. Weston, of Ohio, a peace movement man, has offered a medal to the best of the two men who win the society medals. All are cordially invited.

Later on the Society declamation contests will be held.

The first annual meeting of the college newspaper editors of Texas, is to be held in Austin on April 29, under the auspices of the University of Texas Press Club.

WHITE DUCK
TROUSERS

We are now taking orders for WHITE DUCKS for Commencement. The price is

\$1.50 per pair

and we guarantee to fit you.

Don't fail to see us before giving you order.

J. G. Beasley, Jr., Agent,
Alex Rice.

Abbott's Studio

Chambers Street
OPELIKA

Over Postoffice
AUBURN

Glomerata Photographer for Past
Seventeen Years. High-Grade Portraits a Specialty. :: :: ::

OFFICE IN AUBURN OPEN FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK.

W. R. ABBOTT

:—:

Photographer

High-Class Work

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

R. D. FOSTER, Prop.

Cor. Railroad Avenue and Ninth Street

Learn the way to our

New Hardware Store.

Phillips-Yarbrough Hardware Co.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

By G. C. McKown.
Princeton University.

This paper won the twenty-five dollar prize offered by The North American Student for the best 1,000 word "story" of the Volunteer Convention, written by one of the college journalists present at the conference of college editors during the Convention held in Kansas City, December 31st, 1913, to January 4th, 1914. Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, very generously acted as judge in the contest.—Editor.

Five thousand delegates from institutions of learning in the United States and Canada gathered at Kansas City for a convention lasting from December 31 to January 4, in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement. The gathering stood out as a living testimonial to the power of Christianity which was strong enough to draw these young people away from the good times at their homes during the holiday to "this mount of inspiration," as the meeting was often characterized in the addresses.

In addition to being a source of religious inspiration the Convention in its effects showed that the age of miracles has not passed. Delegates there saw with their own eyes conversions of young men and women who had much to give and who, under the power of the dominant note of the whole period,—the evangelization of the world in this generation,—which is the motto of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave it up willingly. The work was done quietly and without undue emotion. The array of speakers included the best in the country,—all men with a message. The emphasis was, of course, put on the need of men and women,—volunteers,—in the foreign field; but the need at home, in Christian work and in the various professions, was not overlooked. The aim of the whole meeting was, first of all, to get the Christian's outlook.

Dr. John R. Mott presided over the public meetings, and also made two of the public addresses. Dr. Robert E. Speer, the associate with Dr. Mott in the Volunteer Student Movement in America, was one of the leaders, and among the other speakers were Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, Dr. S. M. Zwemer (who came all the way from Egypt expressly to present the needs of the Moslem World to the Convention), Dr. Sherwood Eddy, an associate with Dr. Mott in the trip around the world in the interest of Missions made during the past year. Public meetings occupied the morning and evening hours, while the afternoons were given over to sectional and denominational conferences.

In actual results the informal, the personal, and delegation meetings held at times convenient for those interested, accomplished the most. It was here that the power of God in transforming lives made itself visible in unmistakable manner.

In one group from one of the larger Eastern Universities there was a young student who came to the final delegation meeting of the period, held on Sunday night following the big meeting. His impression of the Convention and its power had not been favorable. He owned to being impressed by the "bigness" of the thing, but his own soul had failed to get its inspiration. He confessed to the need of men in the foreign fields, he saw the immediate character of the demand, but for him it had stopped there. The link connecting him with this need had not appeared. He came into this delegation meeting half discouraged.

It came his turn to speak,—to tell frankly and plainly just what the Convention had meant to him. There was a hesitating pause,—and then these simple sentences:

"Fellows, I don't know what's the matter with me, haven't had tears in my eyes for ten years—not since one of my very dear friends died. But I can't keep them back tonight. I am all at sea. I want you to pray for me and with me. I am going to pray now and I want you to help me."

He dropped to his knees, and prayed in broken sentences to a God which lifted him up later a changed man,—with his outlook cleared completely.

At one of the luncheons, given jointly by two of the delegations, the subject under discussion in the after-dinner speeches was "Why I Volunteered to go to the Foreign Field." There sat by the side of the chairman a young man from the East who had signed a "volunteer" card that morning, but his signature had failed to produce in him any enthusiasm. While the speeches were in progress this man leaned over and asked the chairman if he might speak. When he arose,—as he expressed it afterwards,—he "knew positively that I was not speaking but that it was someone speaking through me." This man had given up a future which promised him medical study abroad for three years and a New York practice, had given up a big fortune which until that time he had planned to use for his own pleasure, and had set his will up against the will of his parents, who were very much opposed to his devoting his life to work in foreign missions.

Instances of this sort are being told by all the delegates to the Convention. Christianity did not win in every case, however. There was a young Jew,—an orthodox Hebrew,—from an Eastern University also who went to the Convention with a complete understanding of what the appeal was to be. He went at the request of the Christian Society leader of his University to test out his Jewish faith and measure it with Christianity. He stuck it out for four days. He roomed with one of the strongest young Christian Volunteers, and the latter told after the young Jew had gone that some of the sessions which they had had together in the privacy of their room after others had gone to sleep were harrowing in their intensity. On Sunday morning the young Hebrew left quietly for home. He left a message for his fellows to this effect,—that he had given Christianity an honest and a fair trial; that he could agree with Christianity in all but one particular,—he could not accept the belief that Christ was the Son of God in body. On Saturday he had wired his family in the East,—"I have fought and I have won." In a spirit of prayer his fellows in the delegation thanked God that that young man had gone to Kansas City, and they returned to their Alma Mater with unstinted admiration and fellowship for him.

The atmosphere about the Convention was charged with the spirit and influence of "Service." The leaders requested the delegates to keep the "Morning Watch Hour,"—a short time devoted to prayer and quiet communion. With this introduction of devotion the whole proceedings were in tune. The visible effects in their quantity were not startling, but the more quiet, although not less powerful in the lives which they touched, personal results are certain to be left in the Universities to which these thousands of delegates returned, and through them later on in the Christianization of the World.

Phone your drug orders to No. 9. Wright & Co.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The most successful play ever given by Auburn students was rendered on Friday night in the High School Auditorium by "The Footlights." The play given, "Ici on Parle Francais," a light farce comedy, was rendered in a most pleasing manner and demonstrated that Auburn can make an artistic record as well as an Athletic record.

The various humorous situations were given full play by the cast, each character playing his part in a most creditable manner for the dramatic effect of all the minor scenes. The audience very quickly responded with their applause to the amusing situations.

A very distinctive feature of the play rendered was that all the female parts were taken by the boys, which added an unusual amount of humor as well as of interest to the work of the club. The make-up of all the characters was very typical of the part they took. A. E. Booth, '14, made a most remarkably aristocratic Englishwoman, while A. E. Hayes, '16, as the heroine, was most charming. W. B. Farrar, '14, in love with the heroine, was a most captivating Frenchman and played his part most skillfully; C. A. Donehoo, '15, as the typical Englishman, added much natural humor to his part; P. E. Engle, '15, as the gruff old major, made a skillful portrayal of an English officer; J. E. Riley, '14 as the Major's wife, showed up in a very pleasing manner. J. C. Donehoo, '14, in the part of the maid of all work, did the part remarkably well. All of the persons were well adapted to the part taken by each. In their rendition they showed the result of much painstaking effort on the part of their director, Prof. O. D. Wannamaker. In no single instance was the action of the play unnatural or forced.

Several pleasing musical numbers were furnished at the beginning of the play by the band orchestra.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mr. Spriggins C. A. Donehoo
Mrs. Spriggins A. E. Booth
Angelina, (their daughter)

..... A. E. Hayes
Victor Dubois (in love with Angelina) W. B. Farrar
Major Regulus Rattan P. E. Engle
Julia, (Wife of Major Rattan) J. E. Riley
Anna Maria, (Maid of all Work) J. C. Donehoo

The following is a clipping from our highly esteemed contemporary, "The Auburn Daily Bulletin":

WAR IS DECLARED.

A. P. I Cadet Corps ordered to the front, Col. Patrick falls dead, saying, "Go A. P. for I can't."

Majors Dixey and Wilson immediately resign and hie unto the mountain fastnesses of Virginia.

Dr. Thach strokes his nose incessantly, much to the irritation of that member of his family.

"Scoop" sails for China Via New York and Liverpool.

"Pete" answers a hurry call to Alaska.

"Rat" Enslens volunteers for Mexican service.

"Coed" Gilder offers his service as a red cross nurse, so do the other architects.

Dr. Petrie goes to the front in an effort to try battle smoke as a hair grower, it being the only remedy heretofore not used by him.

17 "Rats" faint and Dr. Drake's hands are full and his back is covered.

All the first seargents leave for the "rural districts." Consternation reigns.

The Athletic Council of the University of Texas announced that there was a cash surplus of \$4,945.22 on hand. Football has paid well and baseball is not losing money. Truly, an excellent condition of affairs.

Phone your drug orders to No. 9. Wright & Co.

ATLANTA

THE PLACE

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.
THE STORE

For Stein-Bloch and Society Brand Spring Suits—Soft Manhattan Shirts—B. V. D. Underwear—Snappy Young Men's Hats and Caps—New English Low Shoes—Exclusive Neckwear

When in Atlanta, Come to See Us

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
Company

37-39 Peachtree

Atlanta, Georgia.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Benjamin Green, Jr., and two sons, of Opelika, spent several days in Auburn, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Perry.

Mr. John Thomason, of Opelika, spent Tuesday in Auburn.

Miss Mary Crenshaw spent Tuesday in Opelika.

The members of the U. D. C. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. D. Lipscomb. Two delightful and highly instructive papers were delivered by Mrs. K. D. Lipscomb and Mrs. George Clements.

Mrs. Lipscomb's home which has just recently been remodeled was elaborately decorated with flowers. During the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Amelia Hodges, who has been spending the past few months in Birmingham, has returned to Auburn.

Miss Leonora Collier, of Opelika, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sellers.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson, of Opelika, spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Lucy Frazier.

Miss Lucy Frazier, who has been on an extensive trip to Birmingham and Montgomery for the past few months, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Benjamin Green, of Opelika, spent Wednesday with her sister, Miss Florence Casey.

D. D. Gibson, '15, is the president of the Alabama Intercollegiate Oratorical Association for the year 1914-15.

THE CHEAP DRINK

When I am as dry as a fish up a tree, then I to the hydrant repair, and fill myself up, without ticket or fee, with the water that's eddying there. I drink all I want—half a gallon or more, and then I lie down on my couch; when I rise in the morning my head isn't sore, and I don't wear a dark brindle grouch. I've carried an ice water jag by the week, it never impelled me to strife; it never induced me for trouble to seek, or throw chairs and things at my wife. It never has cost me a job that I prized, or tangled me up with the cop; a claim of this sort isn't oft advertised by the gent who is fond of "Red Drops". I've tanked up on water again and again, and never was jawed by the boss for having a mouth like the nest of a hen, and a breath that would melt a brass joss. I've carried a package of that sort of drink, I've gone on a well-water bust, and no one would give the contemptuous wink, or step from the path in disgust. I know that it isn't a popular drink, because it won't poison or drug; some fellows are partial to violet ink, or lightning that's kept in a jug. But water's the liquor of which I will brag, its virtues and merits I'll tell; so hey for the uplifting ice-water

jug! and hey for the cistern and well!

WALT MASON

Clipping furnished by A. S. Makin

Upon my word, the skirt she wore, Was slit from hem to waist;

And gaping, showed, I must deplore A shapely limb encased.

In silken hose and filmy white, Peeped in and out, a shameless sight

For all the world to see.

I knew that she was young and fair,

Her glance, I felt, was pert;

On sudden thought I stopped her there

And pointed to her skirt.

In angry tones the thing I scored,

She looked a bit appalled;

Then, "Done it thlidin' on a board Wiv Willie Smif, and now I am in style" she bawled.

—Exchange

The wireless station at Auburn, which was presented by Mr. Miller Reece Hutchinson, an Auburn Alumnus, who is Thomas A. Edison's chief engineer, is arousing a great deal of interest locally in wireless telegraphy. Messages are picked up by the operator every day from Cuba, Porto Rico, Long Island and from ships at sea. Recently a distress message from a steamer on fire off the coast of Long Island, was caught. The demand for instruction in wireless telegraphy has been so great that Prof. Dunstan has decided to offer a special one-year course in this subject next session. The practical work will be in charge of a licensed wireless operator.

The Electrical Engineering students at Auburn have been conferring during the past two weeks with representatives of the Westinghouse Company and General Electric Company, who each year select a number from the graduating class for student scholarships in their manufacturing plants. These positions are always greatly desired by the young technical graduates, and it is believed that this brings the technical student into active contact with many types of apparatus, latest methods of manufacture and with men of large industrial affairs, draws out his natural abilities and affords fine opportunities to direct him into that speciality for which he is most apt. It is a notable fact that the southern offices of these large manufacturing corporations are manned by southern technical graduates. In the last decade sixty-eight Auburn boys have taken student course work with the Westinghouse Co., at Pittsburg; only three other institutions in the country had furnished more students to this company—Cornell, Purdue, and Penn. State.

Buy "Mazda" incandescent lamps from Wright & Co.

FOR TEAMS

---SEE---

Chief Smith

REASONABLE PRICES TO STUDENTS

Eat At The

AUBURN CAFE

GO TO

MR. TAYLOR

FOR

Watch Repair and
Electrical Supplies

DR. CLARY L. BOYD

DENTIST

On Same Floor as Y. M. C. A.

TURNER'S

Candies and
Ice-Cream

712 N. R. R. Ave. Opelika, Ala.

E. RENFRO

BARBER SHOP

Razor Honing a Specialty

Complete and up-to-date
Line of
FURNITURE

Buchanan Hardware Co.

J. H. McGEHEE
Auburn, 1900

W. B. McGEHEE
Auburn, 1901

Visit our store when in Montgomery. We
extend to you a cordial invitation

McGEHEE BROS.

Pharmacists. Montgomery, Ala.

CADETS—ATTENTION!

As far as hazing has been eliminated from the college, I take pleasure in presenting to the student body the following rules, which although simple to carry out, will serve to act as a reminder to the Freshmen, ("Rats"), that they are being initiated into real "College Life", the life which they so much desired while "proud" Seniors at the County High School

1. "Rats" must attach to their caps, on it's left side, a green button or other distinctive emblem, so that everybody will be able to recognize them.

2. "Rats" must salute in a military manner before and after addressing a Senior.

3. "Rats" must be ready to supply the Seniors with matches for the better convenience of the latter.

4. "Rats" must always see in the Senior their best friend and adviser, and therefore, should treat them, as such, "Very Respectfully."

5. A committee of students will be appointed to enforce the above rules.

"VETERINARY SENIOR."

Auburn, Ala., April 19th 1914.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

The Clement Pool Room

WHILE IN OPELIKA.

GOOD TABLES AND GOOD CUES

THOMPSON HOTEL

and BARBER SHOP

Cor. Montgomery St. and Court Square.
Office—111 Montgomery Street.

MAYS

Boys, make this your headquarters when
in the city—Nos. 1 and 2 Court Square,
Montgomery, Ala.

Ice Cream, Cakes and Candy

ONE OF LIFE'S PAINS

Life brings lots of gloomy troubles,
And it's full of many pleasures;
You will meet them both on any
average morning.
But there's nothing makes you
sadder,

Than to have the girl you love,
Throw your heart o'erboard with-
out a single warning.

A gentle pressure of the hand,
A softly-stifled, tender sigh,
Besides the sudden upward flashing
of the eye;

Makes you think that she may
love you,

Makes you daily pray she will,
And lifts your spirits from the
mire into the skies.

Thus you think of her more often
Than of anyone whom you may
know,

While your love for her grows still
stronger every day;

And she leads you ever onward,
With her soft and demary eyes;

And then rejects you in a cold
and heartless way.

So I say that of all sorrows
The saddest you can ever feel,

The greatest one comes with the
failing of your plan;

And your heart is deeply wound-
ed,

Though you outwardly may smile,
At being jilted for a better, mouth-
ier man.

J. R. L. '14.

PROF. SOUTHALL

LEAVES AUBURN

Prof. Southall has decided to accept the offer made by Columbia Institute, and leaves Auburn on a leave of absence for one year in order to take charge of certain work there. We sincerely trust that for the good of Auburn, Prof. Southall will return. Ample provision will be made to fill the Chair of Physics during his absence.

The Social Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tichenor.

Senior: Did you ever take chloroform.

Rat: "No, who teaches it?"
"Prof. Bragg."

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

"AUBURN"

The Oldest School of Technology in the South.

69 Professors and Instructors
810 Students
20 Well Equipped Laboratories.

SUMMER SESSION

New Buildings: Smith Dining Hall, Carnegie Library, Agricultural Hall, Broun Engineering Hall, Dairy and Horticultural Laboratories and Greenhouses.

Departments: I. Engineering and Mines—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical, and Mining Engineering, Agriculture, Metallurgy, Mechanic Arts, Technical Drawing, Machine Design, etc. II. Agricultural Sciences—Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Industry, Botany, Entomology, Chemistry, and Pharmacy. III. Academic—History, English, Mathematics, Latin, German, French, Physics and Astronomy, Political Economy, Psychology. IV. Veterinary Medicine.

Expenses: Free tuition to residents of Alabama, \$20 to non-residents. Board in dormitory or with private families.

For catalogue and further information, address

CHAS. C. THACH, M. A., LL.D., *President*, AUBURN, ALA.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Printed Stationery

Dance Cards Programs

OR OTHER PRINTING

CALL ON

The Post Publishing Company

WALLACE B. SALTER, *Proprietor*.

OPELIKA, ALA.

PHONE 75

PHONE 75

Announcement

This year we are in dandy shape to handle your flower orders. Everything in the flower line to be had from us. See Beasley and he will take care of your orders.

FLOWERS GROWN BY THE "PATS"

Rosemont Gardens

116 Dexter Avenue

Phone 200.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

S. L. TOOMER

DRUGGIST

"The Store On the Corner."

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Sodawater

All Reading Matter of Up-to-Date Variety.

AGENTS FOR LOWNEY'S AND NUNNALLY'S FINE CANDIES.

All Kinds of Electric Light Globes.

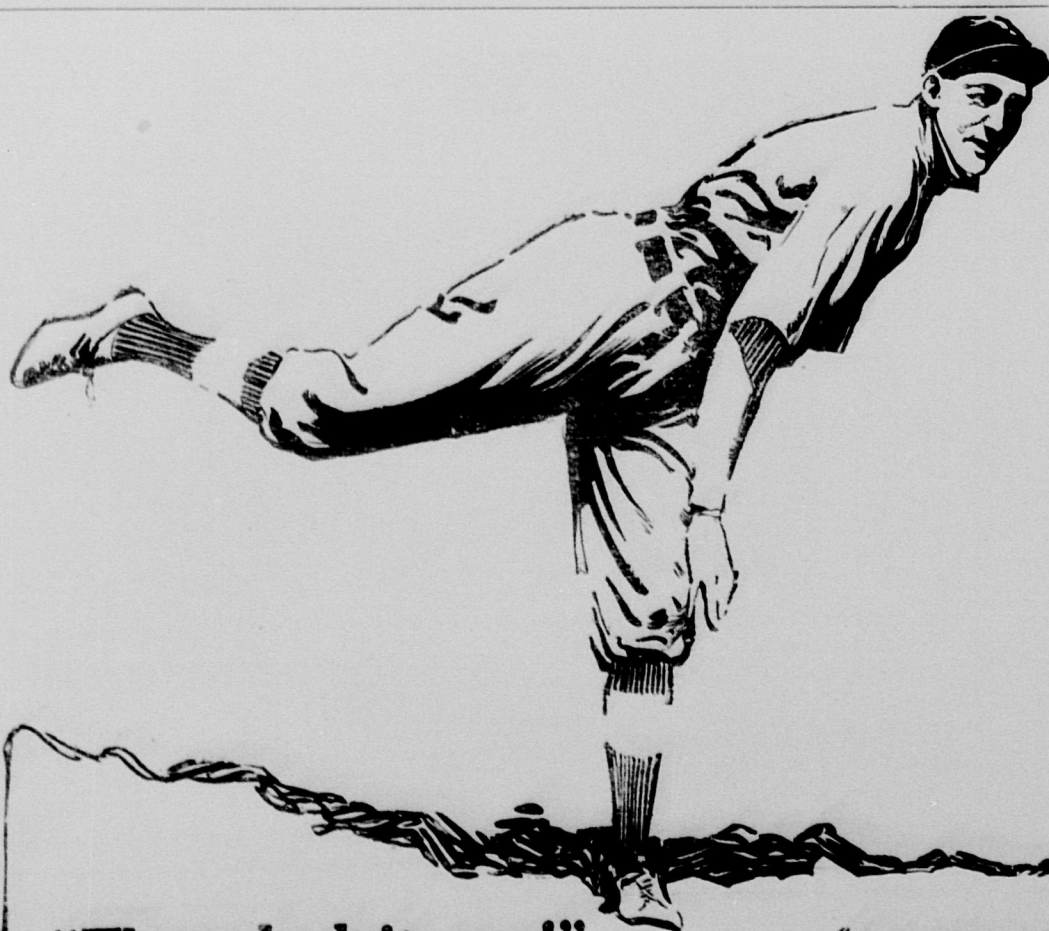
THE PARAGON PRESS

W. PIERCE CHILTON, *President*.

College, Society and Fraternity Printers

201 DEXTER AVENUE

MONTGOMERY, ALA.



"There, look it over!"

*Distinctively
Individual*

That's just what we said one day about Fatima Cigarettes. We first offered them in the college towns a few years ago—purest and best tobacco, and our mental ejaculation to the student body was "look it over!" You did, and that was the start of Fatimas—today the biggest selling cigarette in this country.

No other cigarette has ever held the sway in college life, nor given the satisfaction that Fatimas have.

Always in a plain package—no expense wasted on trimmings—quality *all* in the cigarettes—and twenty of them at that.



FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES

20 for 15¢



Going to "Spruce" Up?

There's "swellness" to the limit, for you Young Chaps who want it, in

New Spring Toggery At Beasley's

Neckwear in exquisite colorings—Shirts that are smart and correct. Drop in and see them.

Also try on some of those

Swagger New Suits!

They're

Rice's College Clothes

For Young Men—You're sure to like them.

ALEX RICE

College Clothes for Young Men
MONTGOMEY, ALABAMA.

Branch Store—Auburn, Ala.

J. G. BEASLEY, Jr.
AGENT.

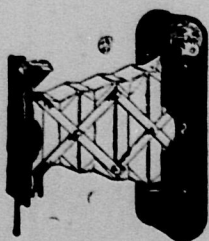


A "Square Deal"

for everybody is the "Spalding Policy." We guarantee each buyer of an article bearing the Spalding Trade-Mark that such article will give satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service.

Send for our catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
74 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.



KODAKERS'
HEADQUARTERS

Tresslar's
Studio

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
We Finish Your Snaps

WE CAN SUPPLY CREAM
FOR ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

KRATZER Ice Cream Co.

Plain and Fancy Cream.

215 Madison Ave. Telephone 1113
MONTGOMEY, ALABAMA.

AUBURN TAKES FLORIDA SERIES

The first game of the Florida series was won in the first inning. Moulton and Harris hit safe and Wynne was walked. Bonner singled and Louiselle drove everyone in with a three bagger. Shaw decided to quit. Two more runs were scored in the fourth on two passes on balls and an error, and two more in the sixth on two hits and an error. With Davis pitching, Florida was never dangerous, but managed to send one run across in the sixth on two hits.

Basore pitched the second game and with the exception of a little unsteadiness did very well. A hit batter and a wild pitch on the third strike were the chief causes of Florida's runs.

Shaw started in again for Florida and while hit hard at times, tightened up considerably when the bases were occupied. Auburn's runs were all earned by clean hits and sacrifices. It was a well played game.

In the final game, Auburn's base running was rather careless and many hits were wasted as a result. Shaw was again in the box for Florida and seemed to get better the longer he pitched. He was especially good when the bases were occupied. He showed considerable endurance and steadiness. The trip was an enjoyable one with the exception of Wynne's contracting the mumps on the trip.

Box Scores 1st Game.

U. of Fla.	A.B.	R.	H.
Buie	4	0	1
Randell	4	1	1
Riggins	4	0	0
Lotspiece	4	0	2
Embrey	4	0	0
Grace	4	0	0
Marrin	4	0	1
Moseley	2	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0
Total	35	1	5

Auburn	A.B.	R.	H.
Arnold 2b.	5	2	2
Moulton ss.	5	2	3
Harris cf.	4	1	1
McNeill c.	4	0	1
Wynne rf.	3	1	0
Bonner lf.	5	1	2
Louiselle 1b.	5	0	2
Perry 3b.	5	0	1
Davis p.	3	1	1
Driver rf.	1	0	0
Total	41	8	13

Score by innings:

Florida	000	001	000	1	5
Auburn	400	202	000	8	13

2nd Game.

U. of Fla.	A.B.	R.	H.
Buie	3	1	1
Randell	4	0	0
Riggins	4	0	2
Lotspiece	4	0	0
Embrey	4	0	0
Grace	3	0	0
Marrin	3	0	0
Moseley	2	1	0
Shaw	2	1	0
Total	29	3	3

Auburn	A.B.	R.	H.
Arnold 2b.	4	2	3
Moulton ss.	3	1	1
Harris cf.	3	1	1
McNeill c.	3	0	1
Wynne rf.	2	0	1
Bonner lf.	4	0	1
Louiselle 1b.	4	0	2
Perry 3b.	3	0	0
Basore p.	3	0	0
Total	33	4	9

3rd Game

Auburn	A.B.	R.	H.
Arnold 2b.	4	1	2
Moulton ss.	4	0	1
Harris cf.	4	1	1
McNeill c.	4	0	3
Louiselle 1b.	4	0	0
Bonner lf.	4	0	0
Driver p. rf.	4	0	0
Davis p. rf.	4	0	0
Perry 3b.	3	1	2
Total	35	3	9

"Faith, its curious," said a traveled Irishman, "how these little disease bugs do be called in places. In Germany they call 'em germs, and in Paris parasites, and in Ireland we call 'em mikerobes."—Exchange.

THE OBSERVER. (By Overstreet.)

A gook is a man who thinks he can judge a girl's riches by the purse of her lips.

Had you realized that spring is here? We could hardly believe it for a while, although warm weather had recovered from its usual relapse; the spring poet had worked himself into a fine frenzy; the early jay had begun his yearly effort to turn the otherwise peaceful tree-top into a bedlam; the odor of steaming sassafras root and spring onions filled the air. On one of our usually quiet corners, hedged in by a bunch of rural gentlemen (both in and out of college), a long-haired individual with a nasal twang and a rusty Prince Albert, was quoting scripture and a dozen poets to prove that a certain muddy mixture of saw-dust and "bust-head" whiskey was compounded by Prince Walla-wallambo from purest herbs. Trying to prove, and succeeding remarkably well too, that the wonderful concoction would visit a terrible and sudden death upon every human ill from the hives to a soft corn—and yet we doubted the presence of spring. Interest in faculty meetings and other farces was again in vogue; the usual mumps epidemic became evident—still we were unconvinced. But when J. J. Heard appeared on Main wearing a '01 straw hat, with a '15 co-ed,—well we gave up. Spring are here!

A Harvard Professor has lately demonstrated that an egg may be cooked by ultra violet rays upon a block of ice. Here's a fireless cooker which some of the Elec. studies who are back with their board-bill might spring on the landlady. The egg should be good and the rays violet for successful operation.

SOME BODY.

Somebody came into the gloaming gray,
Somebody spoke in the same sweet way,
Somebody looked with a world of sighs
Into the depths of somebody's eyes
Somebody's lips felt a fond caress,
As somebody softly murmured yes,
Rapture divine filled somebody's soul
As somebody's arms around somebody stole.

Somebody's hair is a silvery white
As somebody sits 'neath the stars tonight,
Listening as somebody tells once more
That somebody's heart beats true as yore,
Into somebody's eye a tear there steals,
As somebody's voice to heaven appeals
Imploing that somebody never may be
Even parted in death from somebody.

Selected by H. C. '17.

WAR DOPE.

As we go to press this week the Hon. Huerta of Mexico refuses to let off his shooting irons in respect to the star-spangled standard. The wireless station of the Electric department is being worked overtime in order to get the latest dope from the front. Prexy Wilson seems to have set the proposition up pretty strongly and we can't help but admire the nerve of the old heathen in refusing to comply with his demands. Still we think that Huerta should be taught that he can't blow smoke in our face, either with or without war, as may be necessary. Congress has appropriated \$50,000,000 for the purpose of arbitration or agitation of the question and we (especially Major Wilson and members of the National Guard) await developments somewhat anxiously. While the scrap may be settled peaceably, still it isn't exactly the time for those who have friends in Mexico to visit them.

—OVERSTREET

Ice cream season is here. Phone your orders to No. 9. Wright & Co.

LET J. A. GREENE MAKE YOU THAT SPRING SUIT OF CLOTHES

ANNOUNCEMENT

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY FOR MEN

6 pairs \$1.50 and \$2.00
guaranteed for six months

For Ladies---3 pairs, silk, \$3. 3 pairs, \$2. Guaranteed for three months. Also silk socks for men.

Our new line of Spring Nettleton and Barry
Shoes are here for inspection.
NEW SHIPMENT OF ARROW COLLARS

W. D. GIBSON.

New Goods Are Now Being Shown in All Departments

And surely you would enjoy seeing all the pleasing things
Dame Fashion has created for you to wear this season.

We cordially invite the ladies to call and see the styles for Spring 1914.

H. Blumenfeld & Co.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PLEASING EVERY CUSTOMER PERFECTLY

Only the most reliable brands of Clothing,
Shoes, Hats, Shirts, etc., carried at this store.

Hollingsworth & Norman

Kuppenheimer clothes

Hanan and Walk-Over Shoes

We Sell FLOSHEIM Shoes.
There are none better
at any price.

Our College and Fraternity
Penants and Pillows are the
correct colors and prices right

Wright Brothers

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THE COLLEGE BOY'S START

Everything that the Auburn Student Needs.

Our Book Department is the most complete in the city.
A full line of instruments and drawing
materials always on hand.

Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand Books

STATIONERY—PLAIN OR ENGRAVED

Our line of men's wear is
always up-to-date in
every respect.

A full line of athletic goods.
Sweaters and Jerseys
that will suit you.

Don't forget to come to see us
when in need of Shirts, Ties, Hose,
Belts, B. V. D. Underwear or in
fact anything in GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

W. P. ZUBER—Auburn, Ala.

AUBURN MEN,
WELCOME
IN THE CAPITOL CITY
AT THE
DRUG STORE AT THE CROSSING.
KEN'S CANDIES—FINE CIGARS
HOT AND COLD SODAS.
J. JOHNSTON MOORE
11 SOUTH COURT

The Walton
"A MOVIE WORTH WHILE."
Good Pictures Properly
Projected and
Good Music.
Open 3 to 10 P. M. Daily.